SHIPS OF OUR LAKES.

WONDERFUL GROWTH OF THE AMER-ICAN INLAND MARINE.

The Rise, Progress, and Present Extent of the Lake Shipbuilding Industry - Some Famous Freight and Passenger Steamers -Their Cost, Dimensions, and Fronts, The great lakes have an area of 270,000

square miles and a United States coast line of 3,000 miles. Iron shipbuilding was started

The growth of the West had begun at that time to demand vast facilities for transporting grain, ore, lumber, and coal. The draught of vessels, owing to shoals and bars, was limited to 15% feet, so that the largest carrying capacity was sought on that draught. But the great weight of a wooden vessel would not al-low more than 2,000 tons, with 15% feet of water, on any safe or profitable line of con-proction, whereas safe iron ships with that craught limit could carry 3,200 gross tona.
That difference put an end to the wooden ship era on the lakes, and the fron age was rung in. It brought changes of various sorts, including reductions in freight charges. In 1860, it had cost 15 cents a bushel to carry grain by water from Chicago to Buffalo, and even in 1870 about half as much, whereas in 1891 it cost only 2% cents. The average freight rate on ore from Escanaba to Lake Eric ports in 1870 was \$2.50 a ton, but in 1891 it had fallen to 84 cents; while coal was carried from Cleveland to Duluth, nearly a thousand miles, for 40 ton from a local yard to a city consumer.

H. A. Griffin, Secretary of the Cleveland Board of Control in an interesting contribution to the Engineering Magazine. The pioneer yard, he says, in iron and steel ship building on the lakes was the Wyandotte, in the suburbs of Detroit, started in 1870. This establishment was acquired by the Detroit Dry Dock Company in 1879, and run with their own. The yard up to this time has turned out 115 ves-sels, mostly very large, and now has four on the stocks. Its last year's work included seven steel steamers, whose aggregate cost was \$1,748,000, and the total value of its vessels is nearly \$18,000,000. Cleveland soon barked in the new industry; Buffalo and Milwaukee followed: Chicago came in, while now West Superior in Wisconsin and West Bay City in Michigan challenge comparisons with their older competitors.
It is in West Bay City that Congressman

Wheeler's firm is established which made the lowest bid for the practice ship Bancroft, and was only prevented from securing it by the treaty prohibition. West Superior has become amous for its construction of the whaleback. devised to give the maximum carrying capac ity on a given draught. A whaleback coeting about \$100,000 has carried 3,025 gross ton of iron ore at a trip; and besides being built momically, these vessels have fine seagoing qualities, heavy seas sweeping over them without giving the shock experienced by vessels with high freeboards. The Amerworks at West Superior, with Colgate Hoyt as the deviser of its whalebacks, as general manager, and its rapidity of construction is indicated by the following instance:

indicated by the following instance:

The whaleback passenger steamer Christopher Columbus, designed for earrying passengers from Chicago to Jaskson Fart during the Werld's Fall, was launched in fity-six days from the date of laying her leel. She is 363 feel sever all, 42 feet beam, and .24 feet deep, with accommodations for 5.000 passengers. It is intended that she shall be the most handsomely appointed and embellished excursion steamer in the world. The iron ore for the steamer was mined in the Gogobic hills, not 100 miles from the yard, the pig from war nott in the Buluth furnaces, and the steel was rolled in the Superior plant.

The iron trie feth steamers are study to the pip iron was run cut in the Buitch furnaces, and the sites was rolled in the Buitch furnaces, and the sites was rolled in the Buitch furnaces, and the sites was rolled in the Buitch furnaces, and the sites was rolled in the Buitch furnaces, and the sites was rolled in the Buitch furnaces, and the sites was rolled in the Buitch furnaces, and the sites was reported to the Padific. Here it may be noted that the lake shipbulldars have a device for constructing cosen, service vossels that are too large to pass through the canal locks. They are out in half at Buffalo, the severed ends closed up so as to go through the locks in two parts, and at tide water on the St. Lawrence they are put together again. The Globe from Works of Cleveland, although in operation only six years, its atready built thirty-sight stammers, all but five exceeding 2.500 tons in carrying capacity, and has equipped them with englines and boliers from its own works. The Mariposa, launched last June, has a length over all of 350 feet, a beam of 45, and a molded depth of 24%, with triple expansion engines, and can carry 3.500 tens in carrying. Show the company last year built two Government lighthouse tenders—the Lifac, for Fortland, Me. and the Celumbine, for Fortland, Ore. It is now building for the route between Buffalo and the Celumbine, for Fortland, ore. It is now building for the route between Buffalo and the Celumbine, for Fortland, Ore. It is now building for the route between Buffalo and the Celumbine, for Fortland, ore. The Manola, built by this company, shows what may sometimes be got from the freight business, for she carries 2.600 tons on 1B% feet, of weet, and at a cost of \$150,000 earch, which was a superior of the second Bhibuilding Company has devices a novel type of reighters, called monitors, for the limited doubt has a carrying capacity of about 500 tons. This company are among the important lake firms. Wheeler & Cleven and the past threy sear has been a little over 100,000 company o

Durators.	Steam Varieta.	
	No.	Green Tons.
Kerthern Lakes: Allantic and Gulf Coast. Passic Coast. Western Rivers.	1.592 2.935 678 1,111	786,761 63 956,876.84 187,429,24 \$06,707.69
Total	4,210	2,016,268.82
Districts.	Soil and Un igent	
	No.	Gross Time.
Northern Lakes Stattle and Gulf Coast Racific Coast Western Rivers	2,008 14,629 880 166	418,114.85 1,894.807.93 258.428.48 102,639.86
Total	17,688	2.068,495.12
Duraces.	Total All Classes.	
	No.	Gree Tons.
Northern Lakes Atlantic and Guir Coast Pacific coast Western Eivers	17.564 17.564 1.468 1.277	1.154.870.38 2.780.683.27 440.867.14 808.847.66
Total	23,800	4,084,758,04

thus shown to be twice as great as that of the ocean mergiant marine. The tomage of the lakes is now assary 30 per cent. of the total of the merchant marine of the United States excluding that of the Western rivers. During the five years ending with least the season of the United States accepted to 1,500 tons, while the total of the same class of vessels for the Atlantic. Facility, and Guif coasts and Western rivers was 237,787 tons. Ower 40,000 men are employed upon the vessels of the lake marine.

The tomaske passing Detroit in 1800 was 21,888,472 tons. Smithout tens greater than that of the entire foreign and coastwise trade of Loudon The total resign earlied in 1802, certificated on the basis of the saines of 1800, was over 14,000,000 tons, valued at resign earlied in 1802, certificated over 4,000,000 tons of troit of the coasts of the coas

More tonnage has been put affect on the lakes dur ng the last four years than existed there at the close of the civil war, and the value of the output of the last two years is double that of the whole lake fleet in 1805.

Indeed, the great future of the take marine will-only be tally realized "when the imaginary-boundary between Imerican and British possessions shall have been soliterated," and the commerce between North and South reaches its full development under a Union extending from the Guif to the Arctic sea.

AKINFLINT GILLIES'S WILL.

All His Combbings and Parings Left for Bi-bles, Tracts, and Missions,

William Gillies, who fell dead in the East River Bank on March 4, was known to have amassed a fortune by lending money at usurious interest, as was narrated at the time. His property proves to be much larger than was supposed. The exact amount is not yet known. as the will has not been probated, but it is said to be at least \$150,000. This is left to various Trust Company as executor. Among the ben-Tract Society, and the Howard Mission.

The will, together with bonds and stocks to a large amount, was found in Gillies's box in a large amount, was found in Gillies's box in the Union Trust Company's vaults. As much as \$90,000 in a single lot of bonds was noticed in the coursory examination which was made of the contents of the deposit box.

An application has been made to have a temporary administrator appointed. The will was drawn up by the testator, and what is known about it gives ground for belief that it may iall for vagueness, the charities named in it apparently not being designated properly. Gillies's savings out of his sernings at his trade of salimaker formed the foundation of his fortuns. He earned \$30 to \$4 a day in ante-bellum times, and during the civil war earned \$50 a week by making tents for the army. As he paid but \$3 a week for hearmy, As he paid but \$3 a week for hearmy, as he paid but \$3 a week for his fortune. the Union Trust Company's vaults. As mu-

for his money.

Samuel Hail, a printer, at 10 Cedar street, was the last man who is known to have ruined himself by borrowing from Gillies in this way, and his death, not long before Gillies's, is believed to have been due to the exactions of his creditor.

While making his fortune in this way Gillies

AGAINST AN ELEVATED RAILWAY. Atlantic City Does Not Want One to Run Along Her Beach.

Gov. Werts and Riparian Commissioners Seide, Fisk, Ross, and Hildreth gave a hearing yesterday afternoon in the law library, in Jersey City, to thirty-five property owners of Atlantic City. The delegation represented more than \$2,000,000 in the city. Their grievance against the Atlantic Ocean Railway Company, which proposes to build an elevated four miles, to run parallel with the famous

The property owners, especially those who own property on the shore, are bitterly opposed to the railroad, and feeling runs very high in the city. The protestants were represented at the hearing yesterday by Col. William Potter, a Bridgton lawyer, and Capt. Samuel E. Potter, Prosecutor of the Pleas of Atlantic county. Judge Joseph Thompson of Atlantic represented the railroad.

Judge Thompson set forth that the railway company intended to build an ornamental structure without anything unsightly alout it, and it made application for certain riparian grants along the route which the adjoining property holders had not acquired.

Col. Fotter tried to show the Commissioners that the erection of the proposed road would be detrimental to the interests of Atlantic City and would greatly depreciate the value of property. The city's chief attractions are sta climate, its baining facilities, and the onportunity to view the ocean from the board walls. Heopie will not resort to Atlantic City to look at an elevated railroad. They can see enough of them in New York and other cities. The railroad will be seriously detrimental to the bathing, and thus destroy the city's attractiveness. the hearing yesterday by Col. William Potter.

tractiveness.

The Commissioners will take a trip to Atlantic City and look over the ground before giving a decision.

The Man Who Was Struck for Humming an

There were some novel features in the suit of William H. Naylor against Herbert W. Barbour for \$1,000 damages for assault, which was tried yesterday in the City Court in Brookmerning of Dec. 24 he was a passenger on the back platform of a Greene and Gates avenue car. The weather was cold, and, to comfort himself and pass away the time, he began car. The weather was cold, and, to comfort himself and pass away the time, he began humming an air from "The Messiah." While so engaged, Mr. Barbour, who was sitting inside the car with a lady signalied the conductor to stop. "When the car slowed up." Mr. Naylor continued, "Mr. Barbour and his commanion got up and came to the rear platform. I paid no attention to them, but went on humming the air from Handel's oratorio. Mr. Barbour, after assisting his companion to the street, suddenly turned around, and, without a word of warning or any provocation whatever, struck me with the back of his hand right, across the face, it was a hard hlow, and knocked me off the car. Mr. Barbour did not stop to give any explanation of his act. Several persons witnessed the assault and i was greatly mortified. One of my eyes was black and blue for a couple of wacks from the effects of the blow. I instituted criminal proceedings against Mr. Rarbour in a police court and he was fined \$20."

The defendant did not take the stand, but his lawyer intimated that he suspected that the air Mr. Naylor was humming was intended as an insult to his companion.

The yer ster an hour's deliberation brought in a yerdice of \$25 for the plaintiff.

20 RE CALLED MADELINE BUTH. Mrs. Haydon's Foundling to Be Christ

The home of Mrs. Jane Hayden, the Elizabeth philanthropist, at whose door a girl haby was left on Tuesday night, with a note saying the child was abandoned because the father had descried the mother on account of their different religious beliefs, was besieged yesterday by friends and neighbors who had heard of the unexpected guest. They dandled and hugged and kissed the nameless beby all day long. When they went home they remembered her with presents in number and description such as beby seldom before began life with.

A "liaby Ruth Circle" was formed to pro-

A "laby Buth Circle" was formed to provide for her future support, and its first business was to choose for her a name. Tuesday next has been set for the christening, after which she will be called Madeline Ruth.

Mrs. Hayden can obtain no clue as to the identity of the infant's parents, but she is determined to do her best in caring for the baby.

A Cannon of Japanese Pig Iron.

VANCOUVER B. C., March 16.-A most sue ceasful experiment has been made in Japan to test the durability of a coast defence gun made test the durability of a coast defence gun made of Japanese big iron. The gun was submitted to the process of increasing the weight of the misslie and the charge at each loading until it reached the fifty-sixth round, when the gun burst. The gun was one of a pair. The test was highly satisfactory. The suitability of Japanese iron for ordnance has thus been fully proven. It is much better than guns made of Italian pigiron.

Starts to Build a New Plez.

The Dock Board gave John H. Starin per-mission resterday to build a new pier at the foot of Dey street. The Dock Board, meanwhile, will construct a granite sea wall fro while, will construct a grantle sea wall from Doy street to Cortlandt street, increasing the width of West street to 250 feet and giving frucks and cars a chance to get by without blockades. The Board decided to let no trucks or wagons remain oversight near bulkheaks or piers. Truck or wagon owners violating this rule will have to pay \$5 to get back their vehicles.

He Is Now President Trucy. Ex-Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy has been unanimously elected President of

FROM THE DIVORCE COURTS

BROKER LEWIS PAILED TO BURN MAR HOWLETT'S LETTERS.

His Wife Found Them-Judge McAdam Bide a Couple Kine and He Friends, and Seco That They Do It-Boxer O'Neil's Case. Sara E. Lowis has obtained from Judge Ingraham of the Supreme Court a decree of absolute divorce from Francis Lewis, a broker. George. 19 years old. They lived together until July 10, 1891, when Mrs. Lewis found a bundle of twenty letters from Rose Mae How-Lewises had been spending part of each sum-mer at Richfield Springs, and in 1891 Mrs. Lewis could not get her husband to come back him. Several witnesses testified that Lewis drove Mae to resorts about Richfield Springs. Lewis did not defend the action. Only four letters were put in evidence, and all of then were written to be burned. In one letter Mas Howlett says:

My mother always pays my bills, but some are un-known to her, and I know if I tell her she will scold me She wants Lewis to pay about \$100 of her bills, and says she has made a vow to contract no more bills. She asks him not think her

In a man's hand is endorsed in the letter: Paid \$20.28, April 2, 1891." In another letter she says:

I know you're all right toward your Rose Mas. Am

tive Purposes Mas Begun.

The Importation of real palms for Palm now busy spreading the leaves and weaving them into curious and beautiful designs. When out the leaves are closed and come in the thick semi-circular branches that are torn apart and distributed from the altar. The first and simplest method of using the original solid leaf for decoration is to cleave the branch spart so that the separate leaves fall out like the sticks of a fan. But after this is done the leaf can be plaited into almost any conceivable design. The central leaves can be left standing and the lower ones cut, so when the literal leaves are woven straight out from the branch,

leaves are woven straight out from the branch, there is a cross of paim, or by complicated plaiftings the side leaves can be brought into amail basket-like cups around the central leaves and used to flank the altar with bunches of light yellow green.

Buch decorations are much in demand for Catholic homes. The ceremony of blessing the palm, one of the most imposing of the Roman Catholic Church, is performed after the decorator has finished his work, and, of course, such leaves are distributed gratuitously. The leaves are also shredded into the familiar small bits that the devout layman hrings home on Paim Bunday cut into allegorical designs and mounted on ribbon to be used as book marks for Bibles and devotional works. Beme of these have real beauty.

The Bressmakers Hire a Lawyer Apico The Chicago and Baltimore dressmakers whose trunks were seized on Wednesday by Deputy Surveyor Collins recovered their spirits yesterday and visited the Custom House to its yesterday and visited the Custom House to ask when the agoby would be over. All have hired lawyers, who will fight for the release of the goods as personal effects.

The dressmakers were chiefly interested yesterday in learning what the appraisement of their goods was should the amount of their goods was should the amount of their goods was should the amount of their individual importations run over \$1,000 then it is a case for United States District Autorney Mitchell to handle. Should the amount brought in by each of the women fall below \$1,000, then the dressmakers can appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury, and, by paying the duties, have a sood chance of getting their goods.

The appraisements will be completed to-day. The Quarantine of Queens County Jail

The typhus fever quarantine on the Queens The typhus fever quarantine on the Queens county jail in Long Island City was raised yesterday, and fifty prisoners, whose terms had expired-during the quarantine, were released. The new pest houses in the jail yard in the rear of the building were completed several days ago, and were immediately taken possession of by the convalescing prisoners and their nurses. The jail has been thoroughly fumigated, and bherid Norton has reopened his office in his old quarters in the building.

Burned Out of a Typhus Tent.

It was so cold yesterday that a rousing fire was kept up in the little stove that warms one WORS OF THE ELEVATOR MAN.

In Buildings Used for Public Offices His Lo-ie Note Happy One, When the elevator on the Chambers street side of the Stewart building reached the ground floor the other morning several roughly dressed men essayed to enter it, but the ele-

rator man blocked the war.
"I want to go to the Street Cleaning Department," said one of the men.
"That man," said the elevator man, point-

ing to a man who was kicking his heels in the corridor. " will tell you where it is." The rest of his sentence remained unsaid.

for the elevator door was slammed with a violous bang in his face, and the elevator shot up toward the roof.
"Well, I be d-d," ejaculated the laborer. and glanced at his companion.
"I should say so," said the latter. "I guess

they don't want us here. Bill." The two walked over to the man pointed out to them.
"We want to go to the Street Canning Department," said the first laborer.
"What do you want there?" asked the man.

"We want to see Commissioner Brennan. We're lookin' for a job." There's no vacancies now." said the man sharply; "come around next week." But we've a letter to the Commissioner."

persisted the laborer.
"It don't make no difference what you've got. I tell you there's no vacancies. Perhaps there'll be some next week."

A Befant Son of Arkansaw.

Prom its St. Louis Republic.

Colonel F. L. Frea told a good story at the Lindell recently. It smarked strongly of the early days in Arkansas, when travellers were supposed to have field from justice in the States to find a reluxe inside the boundaries of Arkansas.

"A lot of us were sitting in the barroom of the old Pickwick Hotel." and the Colonel. and some of us were about ready for bed. As there was only one sleeping room and at least a dozen guests were to be accommodated, there was considerable grumbling. Part of the men went to bed, and the rest of us lighted our pipes and drew up to the fire. The conversation began by the statement of one man, who said he was a native of New York. Another gave the place of his nativity as Virginia, another illinois, and so on until all but one man had given the State and county where his birth occurred. Upon the declaration of each that he was born in a certain State, some one was ready with a good story to illustrate the character and habits of its people.

"Kx-Gov. Throckmorton of Texas acted as Chairman or class leader, and the last man seemed rejuctant to divulge the secret of his birthplace. Throckmorton said to the silent guest: "My friend, we have all given in our testimony, and the company would be gled to know, I was born in Arkansas. Now, d—you, laugh!"

"The roars of laughter following this ad-

you, laugh! The roars of laughter following this admission were deafening, and Throckmorton ordered a quart of the best bourbon in the house, which we finished in honor of our Arkansas friend."

The Details of It.

The Betaile of It.

From the Grelend Lender.

The most agile young woman in Cleveland had a distressing experience Tuesday afternoon. Her Sunday frock was damaged, perhaps ruined, but the loss would have been made good had application been made by her to the spectators favored with the exhibition of her sprightliness. It was worth the money. She was about twenty years old and comely. She was about the power as hidden by a thin sheet of water. The woman aboad passed safely, and so did the man and the boy. With the young lady it was different. Her left foot was confidently placed on the fron cover, but it slipped forward. Her right foot was brought down quickly to preserve her balance, but it also struck a bad place and flew out like a badly managed roller skate. Then the life for was brought to the rescue, and likewise the right again, but without avail. For several moments there were lighting movements to gain a footing, and then there was a tumble. But she had no sooner fouched the pavement than she gathered her feet forgether and was up again like a flash—in the twinkling of an eye, as quick as lightning. Her agility was a marved, and it was saed that it should not have saved her dress from a contring of diluted mud. Her right hand had also struck bottom, and as she walked up Seneca street with ber sympathizing companion the arm was extended from the body. But the suddenness of her resovery from an embarrassing and disagreeable position has never been excelled in this city. From the Officiand Loader.

It Looked Like a Sequence.

A queer coincidence occurred in one of the city churches last Sunday. During the service one of the ushers notified a physician in the congregation that a call had been ma s for him in the vestibule. The doctor bounced out with hat and overcost, and was soon on his way to see a patient.

About ten minutes later the usher walked down the alsie until he came opposite a well-known undertaker. There was a whispered word or two, and the undertaker hurried out. It was not the same case, but he followed the doctor, and a broad smile floated out over the congregation.

CAPT. PRICE VISITS A SEER.

HE RNOCKED THRICK, PAID A DOL-LAR, AND HEARD HIS FUTURE.

Then After Refusing to Buy a Mystle Bean to Fredeet Him from a Red-headed Foc, He Arrested the Binek-robed Propheters. Fortune telling is no longer the agreeable and lucrative occupation that it used to be for the many who practised it on the west side, in the vicinity of Thirty-seventh street. Capte Price has declared war on these humbugs, and on the streets which formerly bristled with their signs scarce any of them remain. While the Captain was walking along Eighth avenue on Wednesday afternoon, he noticed a sign with the words "Madame Long, Reader of Mysteries and Prophetess of the Unseen Future." This was at number 304. He decided that he would give Madame Long an op-portunity to determine whether his future contained any promises that he was to be Superintendent of Police or President of a bank. He rang the bell and was directed by a froway looking servant to the third floor.

"Knock thrice," said the girl, with a mys-terious air, "and listen close for the answer." answer. Then he knocked three times more and put his ear to the door. A hollow voice from within said: "Enter whose would con-sulf the future."

The Captain opened the door on a peculiar scene. Although it was the middle of the scene. Although it was the middle of the afternoon, the room was pitch dark, save for the light of a diminutive invalid's lamp with a red shade, which stood on a black-draped table in the centre of the room. In the uncanny gloom the visitor could see a shroud draping the figure of a person who stood behind the table. From this shroud a bare arm was extended, the hand pointing toward the Captain.

"What would you with the reader of hidden things?" said the hol ow voice.

The Captain said that he wanted to know how to recover some property that had been stolen from him.

"Place one dollar on the table," said the voice which had been also had been also believe the property of the property of the property which had been also believe and the voice which had been also believe and the property of the property

About the second control of the second contr wants of their horses. He would never take
the word of Captain or Lieutenant on such
matters. For that reason the subordinate
commissioned officers hated him just as heartily as the men loved him. He insisted always
on heing absolute in his command.

"But how the boys loved that man! Their
devotion was fittingly demonstrated in an incident in the General's last battle, on the Little Big Horn. The 200 troopers of the Seventh
Cavairy knew they were hopeleasly outnumbered by an enemy better armed than themselves. Eight cavairymen broke through the
Indian lines and gained a neighboring bluff.
They were practically out of danger, for the
fine horses which the Seventh were then
equipped with could laugh at the best Indian
ponies. But they haited on the bluff, and,
looking back, saw their leader hemmed in on
all sides by the savage enemy.

"One of them said. Boys, we can't do this!"
and alighting, he placed his carbine against
his horse's head and shot him dead. Then he
quietly released his revolvers from the saddle,
and, thrusting them into his belt, started
down the slope. The remaining seven followed
suit, and the little band was annihilated in an
attempt to gain their leader's side on feet. All
but one were killed, and ise, being a half-breed,
the second son of Theophile Brugier of this
county by his first wile, the daughter of war
Eagle, escaped slauchter, the infurlated Sloux
paying no attention to any but palefaces.
Brugler and I were friends, and he told me the
incident the second day after the fight."

A Sad Home-coming from Innuguration,

Prom the Owner-Journal.

"Just before we lett Washington on our homeward journey." remarked a prominent member of the Bandanna Club yesterday aftermoon, "one of the other boys and myself purchased a bottle of very fine liquor. We thought we would save it for the latter half of our journey, and so did not touch it, not even removing the tin foll that was wrapped about the cork. Our car was pretty warm, so in order to keep the whiskey cool I tied a stoutcord around the neek of the bottle and hung it out of the car window, tring the other end of the string securely on the Inside. We stopped for a few moments at Morehad. My companion and I were both stretched out on one seat of a coach, and were both thinking of the whiskey. I had hold of the string.

"I say, Bill. said my friend, 'let's take a drink of the whiskey. We are not so very far from Louisville, and if we want to drink it all before we get there we'd better begin.

"Oh, no, he urged; let's drink it now.' And he tried to reach the string, but I kept him back.

"Just then there was a tremendous tug at the string, which broke in two. We both icoked out of the window just in time to see a mountaineer making off up the street as hard as he could.

"Now see what you've done, you blamed fool,' said my companion, and I was too much coast down to answer him."

Brudder Koung Called to Account.

From the Galvason Daily Ness.

Velasco, Tex., March 7.—The Oyster Crock neighborhood has a negro preacher whose reputation for carious ways of denouncing infiguity bids fair to rival Brother Gardner. Recently, while haulting his congregation over the coals, he said:

"btan" up dar, Brudder Albert Young: I want ter see yer. No wonder you is sleepy dis mornin an has to squat way back dar behinde de door. You know what you's at las' nite? I heard you jess befo'ds' over what dat fiddle was gwine, close to de coal yard in town, an' you was a howlin' out:

"Great big fat man down in de corner.

dreat big fat man down in de corner. Liance to de gall wid de blue dress on her. You intile bitter feller widout any vest. Dance to de gall in de calleo dreat."

In imitation of the offending member the pastor sang these lines at the top of his powerful voice, keeping time by patting himself vigorously and knocking a resounding backstep. Ceasing, he glared at firother Young, and said:

"Now, ef you gwine to show yo' pentance, you waik rite up befo dis congration an' han over de six bits what de fiddler paid you for ealth' dat dance."

Amid awed stience Brother Young handed over several dimes and nickels, explaining in a low voice that he had lost the rest. The pastor pocketed the fine and proceeded with his sermon, a vivid description of eternal fire and the personal appearance of the devil.

87th YEAR. COWPERTHWAIT

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GARDNER TO HAVE A STAY,

But Judge Ingraham Is In Doubt About Letting Him Out on Bull. Charles W. Gardner, convicted of attempting

to extort money from Lillian Clifton while he ras an agent of Dr. Parkhurst's society, and sentenced therefor to two years' imprisonment, obtained yesterday from Judge Ingraham a certificate of reasonable doubt and a

"The jury by their verdict," says the Judge. fendant's denial of the main charge, and I can circumstances, is entitled to his liberty after mainly upon a doubtful ruling upon a quesever, on the question of bail on the settlement

The Judge says that to grant the certificate The Judge says that to grant the certificate it is not necessary that he should be satisfied that the judgment will be reversed, but that in his opinion there is reasonable doubt as to whether the judgment should stand.

He holds that the evidence of the Clifton woman that Gardner had gone about with her, that she paid him \$507 for protection in October, and agreed to give him the same amount each month, was properly received. He is in doubt, however, whether the Recorder should have ruled out evidence of Gardner and Lawyer Frank Moss that might have shown that he had been deputed by his society to furnish evidence against the Clifton woman or against one Grant, formerly an agent of the society, Gardner had testified that he had reported to the society that he had heard that Grant had tried to extort money from different persons.

The Judge says that although Gardner's relations with the Clifton woman may have seen innocent at the start, he may have tried to extort money from her on Dec. 4: yet in view of the svidence of Clifton's relations with him, introduced by the prosecution, "It was his right to prove any fact that would explain that relation, and show that his interviews with her were to carry out the instructions he had received from his employers."

Gardner had the right to appeal, any way. Unless he is admitted to bail, the certificate will only prevent his removal to Sing Sing to serve his term bending the appeal. It means simply the Tombs instead of Sing Sing. It is not necessary that he should be satisfied

HAUNTED BY CATS.

The Steps of a Brooklyn Church a Nightly Residents of the First ward of Brooklyn are onducting a crusade against a small army of cats which gathers nightly on the front steps of the First Memorial Methodist Church in Henry street. Where the cats come from nobody knows, and their whereabouts during the day is likewise a mystery, but everybody living in the neighborhood is ready to testify that they are in evidence every night, and the

that they are in evidence every night, and the broken bottles old shoes, and various other things found every morning in front of the church bear silent testimony togthe truth of their statements.

The other morning three dead eats were found in the road in front of the church. Three young men, who board in the vicinity, and who have been heard to complain about the cats on several occasions, are suspected of their slaughter, but they are safe from prosecution, as the neighborhood regard them more as benefactors than anything else. The residents think of getting up a petition to the Board of Health.

Philadelphia's New Mint.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 .- The jury appointed by the United States Circuit Court on the condemnation of property between Sixth. as a site for the new Mint. filed its report to as a site for the new allat, filed its report to-day. The jury, of which the Hon. William F. Harrity is a member, awards to property own-ers \$430,100, and to tenants \$27,040. The claims of property owners approximated \$1.300,000, and of tenants about \$251,000. The Government's estimate of the cost of the site was \$800,000, and the total appropriation for building and site is \$2,000,000.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SUR rises.... 6 09 | Sun nets.... 6 09 | Moon rises. 6 06 Sandy Hook. 6 51 | Gov. Island. 7 08 | Hell Gate. 8 57

Arrived-TRURSDAY, March 16.

Se Massachusetts, from New York, at London.
Se Scandia, from New York, at Hamburg.
Se Scandia, from New York, of Hamburg.
Se Moravia from New York, at New Orleans.
Se Hoo, from New York, at New Orleans.
Se Iroquois, from New York, at Charleston.
Se Chattahoochee, from New York, at Savannah.

Se Britannia, from Queenstown for New York, is inhiedam, from Queenstown for New York. Se Didam, from Rotterdam for New York. Se Haraposa, from London for New York. York. A Se Mederical, from Aliwerp for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPS. Soil Production of Augusta, Savannah, Maile Clear Rio Grande, Brunswick.
Tomasses, Charleston.
Soil Tomarrise. La Bourcogne, Havre. 7:00 A. M.
Berlin, Southampton. 3:00 A. M.
Galila, Liverpool. 2:05 A. M.
Devonia, Giasgow. 4:05 A. M.
Maasdam, Rotterdam. 3:35 A. M.
Saale, Bremen. 5:00 A. M.
Werra, Genoa.
Werra, Genoa.
Montequima, London
Island, Christiansand. 5:00 A. M.
Tumeri, Havans. 11:00 A. M.
El Fud, New Orleans.
Jison, Jannaica. 1:00 F. M.
City of Birmingham, Savannash.

Liverpoot. Havro Hamburg Hamburg Mermuda Swaysek Colon Bl. Croix Dut Munday, March 20. ...Liverpool ...Christian and ...Gibraitar ...Kingston Due Weslandin, March 22.
London
Antwern
Pauline
Gibraiter THEIR JOKE ENDED SERIOUSLY.

Saloon Keeper McCool and His Com-Yesterday afternoon Charles Walter of 206 East Forty-third street and Thomas McCool a walked into James Foye's saloon in East Forty-first street and asked for a drink. Mr. Foye's boy, who is under 16 years of age, was behind the bar. When the men had taken their drink, they glared savagely at the boy and said: "We've got you now, young fellow, we're officers from Police Headquarters and we're going to pull you in for working in a

saloon while under age." The boy began to orr, and Walter went on: "Perhaps, however,

we can fix it up, if you'll agree to hand over some money." Just then Foye entered the saloon, and, hearing Walter's remark. rushed out after a policeman. A few minutes afterward Policeman McCarthy of the Grand Central station found Walter near the corner of Forty-thritistreet and arrested him. Later the prisoner was arraigned before Justice McMahon in the Yorkville Police Court, charged by Foye with trying to extort money by personating an officer of the law.

White Walter was still before the Justice. McCool walked into court, and, staggering up to the Justice, put out his hand in a friendly manner. "How are you, Judge?" he said, with a grin. "I hear my friend's in trouble, and I've come to go his ball. Hurry up the case. I men business."

The Justice at once ordered the would-be bondsman under arrest on the same charge as the prisoner. Then Walter tried to explain that it was only a joke to frighten the bey. "It's a rather dangerous joke," said the Justice, sternly. 'You are each held in \$500 for examination to-morrow morning." hearing Walter's remark, rushed out after a

DEATH OF A CHAMPION BATER.

He Once Ate Seven Pounds of Food and Brank Two Gallons of Beer at a Stitler A bigger eater than was Franz Friedrich. liamsburgh on Wednesday night, it was probhis enormous appetite Friedrich's friends nicknamed him Professor. He was about 50 years old. About twenty years ago he came into prominence by offering to wager anybedy into prominence by offering to wager anybody that he could eat five pounds of food at one attring. His wager was taken up and he wos. Then he blossomed out as the champion eater of Williamsburgh. It is said that his greatest feast was a few years ago, when he ate a big boiled goose, five pounds of frankfurters, one pound of Swigs cheese, a loss of rye bread, and about two gallons of beer at a ball. At Reaster time, a few years ago, Friedrich, it is said, not fitte eggs in one hour on a wager. He did other remarkable leats, and made considerable money. When he was taken fill a few months ago he turned the scales at 300 pounds. During his lineas he wasted away, and at his death weighed only a little more than 150 pounds.

Business Motices.

Stafford's Olive Tar. No case of an affliction of the THROAT OR LUNGS exists which cannot be relieved by

STAPFORD'S OLIVE TAR. TAKEN, APPLIED, OR INHALED.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Chil-dren teathing softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhoxa. 25c, a bottle.

Phillips' Digestible Coron in Perfection in roma, flavor, fichness, and digestibility.

BLANEY, -On Wednesday, March 15, at his restdence. S40 East S6th at., Joseph Walworth Bianey.

Puneral on Saturday morning, from the Church of
Our Lady of Good Council, East 10th st., at 10 A M
BONNER.—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 10,
George Bonner, aged 57 years.

Puneral services from his late residence, Main st.,
Believille, N. J., on Saturday, 18th inst., at 2 o'clock
P. M. Helatives and friends are invited to attend.

DEVOE:—On Wednesday, March 15, 18th Inst.

DEVOE.—On Wednesday, March 15, 1893, Daniel M.
Devoe, in the 78th year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence,
13 West 12th st., on Saturday morning, March 18,

at 10 o'clock. LOONIE.-On Wednesday, March 16, Mary A., beloved wife of James J. Loonie, and daughter of Johanna and the late Patrick H. Laier, in the 26th

year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 214 West 121st at. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock; theses to Church of St. Thomas the Apostic, 118th st. and St. Nicholas av., where a solemn requiem mass will be effected

for the repose of her soul. for the repose of her soul.

Mot'A B E.—A selectin anniversary mass of requiem
for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. E. J. Me
Cabe will be celebrated in the Church of the Visita,
tion B. V. M., Verona and Richard sta, Brooklyn,
Friday, Narch 17, at 10 A. M.
The reversed clergy, relatives, and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

McWilliam, On Tuesday, March 14, 1898, John Smith McWilliam, beloved husband of Mary Wheaton McWilliam, and eldest son of John and Sarah A. McWilliam, in the 87th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 127th st. and 6th av. O'HEILLY,-On Tuesday, March 14, at the resi-

The fun ral services will take place at the Church of

omit flowers

REILLY, John J. Reilly, beloved son of Farrell

REILLY, John J. Reilly, beloved son of Farrell BERTALY, -John J. Reilly, beloved son of Parcell Beilly, at his late being, corner of Borden and West ave. Long Laisad City, aged 30 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, corner of Vermon av. and 5th at, where a solemn mass of requiem will take place at 10 A. M. haturday, March 18. Interment in Calvary Com-

STODDARD,-On Narch 14, 1858, Mrs. Sarab Stoddurd aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Friday, at 2 P. M., from the residence of her son, 464 Decatur at, Brooklyn. STURTEVANT, At Norwich, Conn., auddenly, on March 14, Albert P. Startsvant, ared 75 years. Funeral at 2 P. M. March 18.

Special Rotices.

BROWN'S CAMPHORATED SAPONA-CEOUS DENTIFRICE IS the best tooth powder in the world for preserving the teeth. "REFRESHING AND DELICIOUS." Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Mew Bublicutions.

M & a D. A BUERSCH, Publishers, 522 Pearlet, etty. 75" Hengious History," "Life of Joseph of Jos."

the Brooklyn Club for the ensuing year. in spite of having become temporarily at least, a New Yorker. The other officers are Henry D. Polhemus. Vice-President; W. D. Steels. Secretary, and Henry C. Duval, Treasures.

of the tents in the Bellevue Rospital grounds in which typhus suspects are detained. The funnel of the stove gut so hot that it set the canvas after. The flames consumed the tent with great rapidity. The three suspects, after a nesty exit assisted the hospital attendants in extinguishing the fire.